

LEMON GROVE
will go forward
The people have
spoken

Lemon Grove Review

TRADE AT HOME
TO MAKE
LEMON GROVE
GROW

Vol. 2; No. 42

LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950

5c Per Copy

Fire Protection Wins by Big Majority Vote

Vote 600 for Protection and Only 160 Agin

The bonds carried easily.
Unofficial tally:
Yes 600
No 160

J. Morris Mulkey, Chairman of the Fire Commissioners, has issued the following statement thanking the people of Lemon Grove for their support today:

"A far reaching step in advance has been taken by the people of Lemon Grove in putting their stamp of approval on the two proposals for fire protection at the polls yesterday.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people who voted yes.

"I also want to express my deepest gratitude and appreciation for the men and women who served in the advisory committee. We had a splendid team. Their co-operation and loyalty made the success of the campaign possible.

"I also take my hat off to all the merchants who had a part in providing the money for advertising this campaign. Their names appear in this issue. They have shown by their financial support their desire to promote Lemon Grove. This is a step forward, no doubt there will be others in the future. So let's keep pulling together for the greatest and best community in the world."

Review Entrance on Broadway

Apparently the Review office is a little hard to find since the building operations at 7808, 7810 and 7812 Broadway have been completed.

The Review has the same old address, 7812 Broadway, and the entrance is on Broadway just west of the Cressy Dry Goods. A hall leads back to the Review printing plant, and a business office has been set up in front of the door of the building housing the mechanical department.

The Petite Shop occupies the room directly in front of the Review plant, 7810 Broadway. The other store erected on the vacant lot next to the Review, 7808 is for rent. Geo. W. Casteel erected the new buildings, and they are a credit to the boulevard.

MASONIC CLUB MEETS

The Lemon Grove Masonic Club will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Leewood recreation center, Broadway at Massachusetts. All Masons in the community are invited. Ladies also are welcome at this meeting.

IT'S A GIRL

A daughter, Vickie Dee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Watson of Chula Vista on Sunday. She weighed seven and a half pounds. Mrs. Watson is better known here as Joan Wilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilbert, 1760 Dupont.

ON MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casteel left Saturday morning by car for a trip to Jefferson City and other points in Montana on a pleasure trip.

DATES CLAIMED

June 18—Rodeo, St. John of the Cross Church.
June 19, July 3—Congregational Church Bible School.
June 19 to 30—Baptist Church Vacation Bible School.
June 23—Duo-piano Concert, Friendship Hall, 8:00 p. m.
July 2—First Congregational All church picnic, Balboa Park.
July 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20—Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds Day Camp, Collier Park, 10 to 2 each day.
July 24-28, Aug. 7-11—Girl Scout Day Camp, Eucalyptus Park.

Commission Given Go Sign by L.G. Voters

A long standing ambition of many leading citizens of Lemon Grove reached its goal tonight when the voters were counted and it was found that Lemon Grove really and truly had a working fire protection district. All that remains now is for the Fire Commissioners to sell the \$35,000 in bonds which the voters authorized, and purchase a site for the construction of a fire station, build the station and equip it with the necessary fire fighting apparatus.

The Commissioners, President J. Morris Mulkey, Secretary Harry Monell and A. C. Anderson, still have a big job ahead of them of building and equipping the fire station.

That the vote was most gratifying, is putting it mildly, to say the least.

When the construction gets under way, the Commissioners, who have the legal power of a city council, will set up an operating budget and levy a tax sufficient to pay the bonds and man the fire station.

The Commissioners, operating under state law, have certain authority delegated to them, and this gives Lemon Grove an elected body which can deal with the Irrigation District on an equal footing.

Heretofore Lemon Grove has had to go through the San Diego County Board of Supervisors in dealing with other political subdivisions, or corporations.

Anything affecting the fire district will now be handled by the Fire Commissioners.

Fire Commissioners serve for a three year term, and the men serving the local district were appointed by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors. They drew lots for their first terms of office, with an election held each April and one official term expires in 1951. Mulkey's term expires in 1951, Monell's in 1952 and Anderson's in 1953.

"A 'yes' vote is a vote of confidence in these men."

Bob Gallandt Leads Civic Group

Bob Gallandt was elected president of the Monterey Heights Civic Association at the meeting held Monday night.

R. A. Jones was named vice-president. Mrs. D. C. Tucker, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marian Patchelder, corresponding secretary.

Officers will be installed at the meeting on July 10.

MOVE TO SAN LORENZO

John P. Pletcher, former publisher of the Review, is now publishing the San Lorenzo Sun. He is in Lemon Grove this week preparing to move his family to the new location.

FIRE DISTRICT PROMOTION FUND

First National Bank	\$100.00
First Baptist Church	80.00
(C. O. Johnson, Excell Packing Co. and Carmody's Cabinet Shop are included in above.)	
Ward Lumber Co.	50.00
A. Friend	50.00
Silver Stores 5 and 10	25.00
Dr. Roy E. Vermillion	25.00
Dr. Peter Shea	25.00
Kiwanis Club	25.00
Lindley Pharmacy	25.00
Lemon Grove Shopping Center	25.00
St. John of the Cross Catholic Church	25.00
Dall's Furniture	20.00
Lemon Grove Hardware	20.00
Quality Tool and Machine Co.	20.00
Bill's Self-Service	20.00
Hamilton Bros. Texaco Service	15.00
Rella's Shoe Shop	10.00
Walter's Jewelry	10.00
The Greeting Shop	10.00
Montgomery's Delicatessen	10.00
Avalon Cafe	10.00
Western Auto Supply (Frank Roberts)	10.00
Lemon Grove Review	10.00
Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply (O. G. Boebel)	10.00
Ralph R. Cloyd	10.00
E. H. Anderson	10.00
Grove Cleaners	10.00
Mel Hammerstein	5.00
Broadway Auto Supply	5.00
Clayton Fringle	5.00
Brown Refrigeration	5.00

Fiesta Will Attract Crowd Here Sunday

Hi, Neighbor by Mae Rex Graham

Sunday is Dad's Day! A day for Dad who tries to make us think he doesn't like sentiment; doesn't want anyone making a fuss over him. Doesn't want to admit he has ever done anything for which he should be honored.

To me, Dads are not much different than Mothers, only that they cover up their love so as not to appear feminine.

Dad is the first one in the family to go without a new suit or other needs so that the children may have the opportunities that others have.

However, he wants his children to be educated so as to be able to meet life's problems better fitted than he was. He keeps the family's perspective balanced with his masculine reasoning. He is the Captain of the ship and stays at the helm in stormy weather as well as calm.

If you are blest by having a Dad, show him the same love and respect on Father's Day that you did for your mother on her day.

Some of these days we may be having a national Children's Day. Every day should be Children's Day. They are all we have to live for. They are our citizens of tomorrow.

Children in Lemon Grove get along pretty well during school sessions. But during summer vacation it is a different story. If they want to go to a park or to a swimming pool, it has to be out of town.

Every child should be taught to swim. Seldom do we pick up a newspaper without reading of deaths by drowning.

The only way children in Lemon Grove can have their own swimming pool is for the community to start a campaign for a park.

You have your Fire Protection assured now. How about making a park for Lemon Grove the next month?

Visitation Worker at Baptist Church

Miss Jean Faulkner, of Blue Springs, Miss., a junior at Blue Mountain College, a Baptist School, arrived in Lemon Grove this week to assist at the summer Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Church, and do church visitation work.

She is one of a group of 40 workers from the Student Union of Southern Colleges who are in California on a similar mission. This is her first year in California.

Miss Scoval New Education Worker

Members of the First Congregational Church are happy to announce that their new Director of Religious Education, Miss Gertrude Scoval, is now in Lemon Grove and has started work by preparing plans and details for the Vacation Church School.

Miss Scoval (Gertie to her



friends) is a graduate of Colorado State College of Education, and has done post-graduate work at both Stanford and Washington Universities. She came here from Salem, Ore., where she taught in Public Schools and was engaged as a lay-worker in the First Congregational Church of that city.

Miss Scoval is a full-time member of the Church Staff and will be in complete charge of the educational phases of the Church life. These include the Church Schools (at 9:15 and 11:00 a. m.) with classes for all from nursery through adult departments each Sunday morning; Jr. High, Sr. High and College age Youth groups, Vacation Church School, Summer Youth Camps and other special events and projects with children and youth.

Junior Women on District III-Jinks

The Southern District Summer Conference of Junior Women's Clubs will be held Friday and Saturday at Casa de Manana, La Jolla.

Lemon Grove Juniors are furnishing room favors for the guests. Mrs. Leon Myers, Mrs. Geo. Helix and Mrs. Edward Miller appear as "The Stinkpot," a black face comedy, on the Hi Jinks program.

Mrs. Russell Foster, Mrs. Howard Jennings and Mrs. R. B. Kalanquin will be delegates.

WELCOME to New Readers

This is the last issue of the Review to be sent to residents of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District under the arrangement made with the Fire Commissioners. The publishers of the Review hereby extend an invitation to those people to become subscribers to the paper. The price is only \$1.50 per year. Keep posted on the affairs of your community through the columns of your home town newspaper. You can save the cost of a year's subscription many times over by following the events in the paper as they effect your pocketbook, and by taking advantage of offers for sale in the want ad column.

We welcome the following new subscribers this week to our large family of readers:

Capt. Alfred Filler
Harry Monell
Mrs. Blanche L. Heath
Fred Sukushima
Otto O. Bernhard
Leo W. Hansen
Mrs. J. W. McKenzie
Mrs. W. C. Aldridge
F. J. Herald
C. T. Hobbs
Mrs. S. M. Goble
Mrs. Elsie A. Hunter
Lester Lackey

Elected to State Vice Presidency

Ted Magnusson, 2828 Massachusetts Ave., was elected to the post of vice-president of the California State Council of Carpenters recently and was installed at Oakland on May 13.

Mr. Magnusson has been active many years in the labor movement being president of Local



1571 for three years and for the past two years president of the San Diego County District Council of Carpenters.

He has been employed by F. L. Young, contractor with whom he has worked for over two years. He has been re-elected president of his local in San Diego.

4-H Club Enters Turkey Race

The Lemon Grove 4-H Club is entering a turkey, named the "Lemon Grove Flyer," in the turkey race at the San Diego County Fair on Sunday, July 2.

The bird will be driven by Thomas Helverson, who, with Richard Conde, has been training the turkey.

The Lemon Grove entry is sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce. The race will take place in front of the grandstand at 11 a. m. that day.

The Lemon Grove 4-H Club will also have a booth at the fair. The club takes part in the fiesta parade here next Sunday, and on June 25 appears in the parade at Chula Vista.

Mrs. Haaf Named to County Board

Mrs. Ted Haaf, Junior past president of the Forward Club, has brought honor to her club by being appointed Health Chairman of San Diego County California Federation of Women's Clubs.

During the past two years, Mrs. Haaf had 100% attendance at both County and District Federation. The County Board is fortunate in securing Mrs. Haaf's services for she is well informed on the duties of Federation.

Piano Duo in Concert at the Congregational Church June 23

Two prominent musicians, Edris Leech and DeWitt Mytinger, will be presented in a duo-piano concert at Friendship Hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 23, by the Organ Committee of First Congregational Church.

Yvonne Johnston, accompanied by Martha Thomas, will sing four numbers.

Tickets may be secured from members of the two choirs or at the church office.

The program:

Part I
Valse Brillante
Rondez-vous
Polonaise
Alicia Blue Gown

Part II
Jealousy
My Friend
None But The Lonely Heart
Indian Love Call

Part III
Spoon River
Romance
Toy Trumpet
Tales From The Vienna Woods
When Day Is Done
Stars and Stripes Forever

Edris Leech and DeWitt Mytinger

Grand Parade Starts Events of the Day

Promptly at 11:30 a. m. on Sunday, the Grand Parade, of the Fiesta and Barbecue sponsored by St. John of the Cross Parish, will start up Broadway from Massachusetts, led by Walter Church on his parade horse Expo, all dressed up in his famous silver trappings.

The order of parade follows: Aztec Riders, color guard, Float with Lion's Club contestants for Tug of War, Bar-O color guard, St. Augustine H. S. Band, 50 piece.

Parade Horse Group. Stars of Tomorrow—Beverly Long and Erna Jean Brown, of La Mesa, awarded scholarship to Celler Workshop Theatre of Hollywood. Alex Baron and Educated Mule.

Kiwanis Float with Tug of War contestants. Kiwanis 4-H Club Boys. Rock 'N Ride Drill Team.

Parade Horses. Squire Club Comedians. Mack Drill Team. Gymnasts from Stern's Gymnasium.

Parade Horses. Square Dance Float, Cowbustler's Orchestra.

The parade will end at the show ring on Broadway at Washington.

John Jensen Goes to Boy's State

John Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jensen, 2580 Bonita, leaves Friday for Sacramento to represent Grossmont High at the Boy's State. Sponsored by La Mesa American Legion Post, he was selected for the honor on the basis of citizenship and leadership.

John is the 1950-51 Student Body president and was Commissioner of Boys' Activities the past year.

Junior class boys from high schools of California will meet at the State Fair grounds where problems of government will be discussed. They will spend a day at the Capitol building. Jeannie Madison, of La Mesa, was chosen to attend Girl's State.

WINS VOCAL HONORS

Margaret Butler, Grossmont senior, won the girl's highest award for vocal accomplishment at the Red Robed Choir dinner, this week. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler, 7445 Central, she will sing the solo, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," at the Commencement program Friday.

The Review only \$1.50 a year

Full Program of Riding, Tying and Roping

Immediately following the Grand Parade Sunday, the Fiesta at St. John of the Cross church, will open with a barbecued dinner being served all afternoon. Two steers and 2 hogs have been butchered and will be barbecued in pits using oak wood for the fire. B. M. Raynor is in charge with Leo Zillmer furnishing the oak wood. Adult tickets for \$1 and children's for 50c are good for both dinner and admittance to the grandstand.

There will be plenty of entertainment and attractions outside of the show ring for booths have been erected as follows:

Candy booth, by Girl Scouts. Country Store, Parents Guild. Fancy Work, Altar Society. Games, Catholic Veterans Post. Hamburgers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDale.

Fish Pond, Mrs. Helen Clegg. Mrs. J. E. Hesse.

Soft drinks and Ice Cream. Bill Bailey.

Fathers will be honored and the oldest father and youngest father present will receive valuable prize.

Members of the Holy Name Society have remodeled and enlarged the show ring, fences and the outside having been reinforced because of the cattle events.

Square dancing will be enjoyed in the evening with the Cow Buster's orchestra furnishing music.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to join in the fun.

Chambers to Dine in San Diego

San Diego Chamber of Commerce will be host to the County Development Federation at a dinner meeting in the House of Hospitality on June 20 at 6:30 p. m. The program will be presented by the Board of Directors and Managing Director of the 1953 World Fair committee.

Ted Haaf, of Lemon Grove, vice-president of the Federation will be presiding officer.

Reservations for dinner must be made with Bob Coyner MO124 by June 19.

Grossmont Sends Out Large Class

Four hundred seventy-five young men and women will receive diplomas from Grossmont Union High School in the Commencement exercises to be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon in Mt. Helix Nature Theatre at 4:30 o'clock.

Those attending are urged to allow plenty of time for arrival as parking will not be permitted above the overpass.

The program:
Organ Prelude, Gena G. Evans.
Processional, "Pump and Circumstance," Elgar.
Pledge of Allegiance, Jerry Bassett, president, Associated Students.

Invocation, The Rev. T. E. Roberts, Jr.

Obit solo: "Persolani," Barbirolli; Peggy Wright, Kenneth Stoddard, accompanist.

Valedictory address: "Are People as Individuals Still Needed?" Robert Faunier.

Vocal solo: "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," E. Charles; Margaret Butler, Charles Trotter, accompanist.

Senior address: "We Meet at the Mountains," Lewis Accord. Conferring of Honors, Lewis F. Smith, District Superintendent. James Howarth, Circle "G" Committee.

Circle "G" awards—Lewi Accord, Jerry Bassett, Jack Rator, Jim McDermott, Cole Williams. Continued on Page 8

Lemon Grove Review

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WHAT'S UNCLE SAM UP TO?

With thunder and flourish the Federal Government again has cracked down on big business. The ogress in this case is seven California oil companies who stand accused of wielding a monopoly of the industry.

The fact that, between them, the seven companies produce less than half of California's total oil will not be belated here. A more significant point is that Mr. T. S. Peterson, president of Standard Oil, heard whisperings of the government's intentions prior to the suit and wrote President Truman saying his company had no desire to violate any law; that if the government would tell Standard where it erred, every attempt would be made to conform. For all practical purposes, Mr. Peterson's request was ignored.

So what's Uncle Sam up to? Who is at fault, business or government? In a recent speech, U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless provides an inkling to the answer.

In the first place, Mr. Fairless points out, if two businessmen sell similar products at the same price, the government construes their action as collusion and a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. But if one businessman undercuts his competitor, the government says he is in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act. That's the "crime" of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., now being sued by the Justice Department — consistently underselling its competitors. DuPont's "crime" was lowering the price of cellophane 21 times, and so like the A&P is being sued by the government.

In the case of the California oil companies, however, their crime appears to be one of raising prices rather than cutting them! What it all adds up to is that under the crazy quilt "anti-trust" laws on the books today, the government can find almost any businessman guilty of violating the law no matter how he operates. It doesn't make sense—but it almost looks like Uncle Sam is trying to run all business out of business.

A TWO-FOOT YARDSTICK

A true yardstick contains three feet, or 36 inches. TVA, the federal government's proudest experiment in the socialized power field, is often held up as a "yardstick" to measure the proper cost of electric power. In the TVA yardstick, however, many of the losses are missing.

Representative John Rankin of Mississippi trotted out the TVA yardstick before Congress the other day and declared that if the whole Nation paid for electric power at TVA rates, householders, businessmen and industries would have saved \$2,233,000,000 of the amount they paid to privately owned utilities last year.

It's true that if public power programs similar to TVA were spread clear across the Nation—the aim of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation and other advocates of subsidized power—householders might pay a few cents less on their electric bills. But they would pay dollars more in taxes. For Representative Rankin neglected to point out that TVA pays no Federal taxes, pays no interest on the taxpayers' money invested in it, and juggles its bookkeeping so that many of its

operating costs are charged to other departments of the government. Senator Norris, "the father of TVA," once admitted that if TVA were required to pay the same taxes paid by private utilities, it would be out of business in three months.

No one but the strange inhabitants of Washington, D. C. would go around measuring things with a two-foot yardstick.

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Until November, when there will be more frustrated dreams and dashed hopes, the ballot campaign is over. Democrats and Republicans have picked their nominees to stand at the General Election. Now the campaigns, some battered and some bruised, will sit back and plot new strategy for the General Election.

Flashing brilliantly after the June 6 Primary is the political star of Lt. Governor Goodwin J. Knight. The hard hitting "Goodie" Knight rode to triumph in his bid for re-election in unprecedented fashion, winning both Democratic and Republican nominations—a feat never before duplicated in a Lt. Governorship battle!

In the bitter, unrelenting contest for State Attorney General, Los Angeles' capable Ed Shattuck capped his fight with incumbent Fred Howser with victory. Shattuck, an underdog from the opening gun, waged his uphill battle with unceasing vigor. San Francisco's Edmund G. "Pat" Brown downed Howser for the Democratic nomination and will meet Shattuck for Attorney General honors in November.

Colorful, energetic Congressman Richard Nixon will carry the Republican standard in November against the glamorous Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas in what promises to be the stand-out battle in the State, for retiring Senator Sheridan Downey's U. S. Senate spot. Mrs. Douglas, a determined defender of the Truman Fair Deal, and Nixon, a staunch champion of private enterprise, will give Californians the opportunity for an absolute clear-cut decision on their approval or disapproval of Big Government and its encroachment in the field of private enterprise.

While the Governorship race went about as expected, Warren sweeping the GOP nomination and James Roosevelt taking the Demo nomination, Roosevelt probably is more convinced than ever that California's cross filing system is a plague which should be banished from the face of the earth. If Roosevelt had stuck to his principles and not crossed filed, he wouldn't have taken a shelling on the Republican ticket—and his stock would be up correspondingly.

Perhaps the most significant factor of the entire election, however, is that four years ago Governor Warren was the man to take both party nominations at the Primary Election. This year Goodwin Knight, the man who stepped aside to permit Warren to run without Republican opposition for the governorship, is the man who won both party nominations at the Primary.

That's all for the Primary Election. Next stop is November 7, date of the General Election.

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT
JAMES DORAIS

Government handouts are considered a sure-fire vote getting expedient, on the theory that nobody bites the hand that feeds him.

But strangely enough, some of the most vigorous criticism of the Government's farm program is beginning to come, not from consumers and city dwellers, but from the recipients of the alleged benefits, the farmers themselves. The California Potato Growers, a recently formed organization of farmers in Tulare, Kern, San Bernardino, Riverside, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, have declared themselves opposed to both the

present high level support program and the proposed Brannan farm plan. If price support is used at all, they maintain, it should be limited to cover only half of the grower's loss, when a loss occurs.

With the exception of farmers in one small section of the State, California potato growers voted themselves out of the Federal potato program a year ago. They didn't go broke, either. This year they voted again not to participate, with some of the big producing areas voting nearly 100 percent in favor of abiding by the law of supply and demand.

And after last year's potato fiasco, growers in other sections of the country are beginning to take another look at the matter of price supports. According to the Packer magazine, which recently featured a cross-country roundup of grower opinion on the subject, they are disturbed with what they are finding.

Maine potato farmers are reported alarmed over loss of their markets in Canada. While huge quantities of their own crop have been purchased by the Government at support prices and dumped, boatload after boatload of Canadian potatoes are being delivered to American markets along the Eastern seaboard.

Idaho growers, according to an official of the Idaho Potato and Onion Shippers Association, would "rather abolish all potato price supports than be compelled to operate under further rigid controls and regulation as the price of obtaining price support."

Grower associations in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Florida have asked the Government to get out of the potato business. One Florida grower terms price supports a "sedative to the sick potato industry." Artificially high prices, he points out, have brought about a decrease in consumption.

Minnesota potato growers recently voted to assess themselves on a per acre basis to campaign against federal marketing control.

All over the country farmers are beginning to realize that a guaranteed minimum return brings with it government intervention and curtailed acreage.

No one bites the hand that feeds him, apparently, until he feels the muzzle being slipped over his nose.

Words of Wisdom

W. C. Mullendore, L. A. pres. So. Calif. Edison Co.—"America's money prosperity is financed by government guarantee of un-sound private loans, by legal counterfeiting and by confiscation of savings through inflation."

Mauricio Nabuco, Brazilian Ambassador in S. F.—"An ideological war can only be fought with ideas. You cannot shoot guns or atomic bombs at ideas."

Walter Wanger, Hollywood producer—"To fulfill the desire for a good life, America must use its great improvements in every facet of life, from interior decoration of the home to interior development of the mind."

Dorothy M. Hoskins, Altadena—"Getting away with murder is so easy now that most murderers regard themselves as public heroes."

Harry Martin, Newspaper Guild official, in Long Beach—"Russia talks peace everywhere on the face of the globe except at the peace table."

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Regular hours are as follows:
Monday.....2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Tuesday.....2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Wednesday.....2 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Thursday.....11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Friday.....2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday.....2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

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3110 SWEETWATER ROAD LEMON GROVE

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TOLD

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk... it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

Talks and Walks With Mother Nature

BY TRIXIE TREGANZA

July 3—This morning we were up quite early as usual, despite which fact we lingered over our breakfast of trout and hot biscuit and savory coffee. Father T. and Mr. Mullen started out for American Creek. Mrs. Mullen and I worked to the west of the cabin through bog, rocks and thick growths along the creek. We found nests of Lincoln and White-crowned Sparrow containing young, one Chipping Sparrow's nest, and one of the MacGillivray Warbler completed and ready for egg.

Covering a good square mile of ground, we felt that we had gone over the field pretty thoroughly and worked back to the cabin for lunch, after which we set out to work similar ground to the east of camp. Mrs. Mullen and I started out together, but our fields of search seemed to be diverging with each halloo until finally I had worked up the mountain side so far I could not hear her. Ominous gray clouds were gathering and off to the southeast great sheets of heat lightning were flashing. It was intensely hot, not a leaf stirred on the tired trees as the old forest giants stood waiting breathless for some calamity or perhaps just a gentle breeze with a refreshing rain.

In a clump of pines I located a Golden Crowned Kinglet's nest and in another clump I drove a bird from her nest about 20 feet up in a scraggy little hemlock. The bird, the construction and location of the nest all said Wil- low Thrush, so I blazed the trail for future examination. I was sitting down on an old log just keeping quiet when I caught sight of a Rocky Mountain Pine Grosbeak and followed it about for a time, but the songs of the birds told me it was getting late and I must get back to camp to prepare dinner, for the men having taken no lunch would come home very tired and hungry. Mrs. Mullen returned with 1-5 Lincoln Sparrow.

The men were later than usual. Just as we were seating ourselves at the table the foot of a horn from the roadway announced the arrival of A.O.T. I could not wait and ran out to greet him; for it had been two long dreary weeks since I had seen him.

It was a jolly little group that sat down to dinner. Everyone was tired, so after a pleasant chat we were ready to retire. The pitter patter of rain on the roof did not give us a bright prospect for the morrow. No sooner were we settled in bed than the storm raged furiously, with thunder so sharp that it seemed to be rolling about the cabin. After several hours the storm died away and all was silence again.

July 4—Morning brought a clear sky without a single cloud. We were astir quite early, and grass and trees were still shedding the night's rain. White Crowns and Pink sided Juncos were picking up crumbs about the cabin. A pair of Pine Siskins were tugging at a tangled mass of my hair comings I had put out on a tree, and being successful in getting a few strands, flew up into the topmost branch of a slender pine, so slender, indeed that it was quite safe from our eager egg-hunting hands. The air was so clear that the song of the birds seemed doubly loud.

Our first quest of the morning led us up the side of the mountain to the Grosbeak's home. We took a diagonal course, stopping along the way to chop out the home of the Parkman Wren and secure the eggs for Mr. Mullen. In the same tree, a story above, a pair of short tailed Chickadees kept up their arduous duty of feeding young, never mindful of the confusion below.

It was almost impossible to make our way up the steep mountainside, slipping back on the wet undergrowth one foot for every two gained. A.O.T. and Father T. were so sure they knew the exact location of the nest, having watched a pair of Grosbeaks several weeks previous, that they led the way beyond my blazed trail; so after we located two Kinglets' nests, one an old one, the other just completed, I slipped down the side of the mountain to make a new start in a direct line.

Soon the nest was located and all the naturalist assembled. Both birds were on their home tree and evidenced much more annoyance at our presence than earlier in the week.

Of all the birds we have studied, the Rocky Mountain Pine Grosbeaks seem more demon-

strative in their affections. The beautiful male is so devoted to his mate. During the process of getting the nest he displayed real solicitude, hopping nervously from branch to branch a soft plaintive te-weet te-weet, then darting away, returning quickly with a morsel to console his mate who flitted about in the upper branches of the trees. She never once came down as low as the male, nor gave as much concern about her nest.

From beneath, the nest appeared little more than a few pine needles collected on the branch, but being built of the finest of pine twigs, it was not so fragile as its delicate construction gave evidence, in fact it was quite compact. From above it was well protected from the elements by an overhanging branch. A young aspen was cut down and lashed to another young growth that shot up beside the Grosbeak tree. With the aid of climber A.O.T. reached the nest, carefully packed the eggs, and then snipped off the branch with the nest.

During the process, I tried several snaps of the male, but he was so restless that each time he evaded me before the shutter of my camera went by. By this time it was noon so we stopped at the cabin for lunch.

Again we set out to the east across boggy ground overgrown with dense willows, a profusion of wild flowers and scattered clumps of pine. Crossing a small park I flushed a Pink sided Junco from her nest of four eggs. A few feet beyond under a large rock lay another egg, evidently deposited by the same bird for the marking and coloration and state of incubation were exactly the same as those in the nest.

It was about five in the evening, and since the day had brought us small reward, we were making our way homeward. From the very treetop of a huge pine we heard te-weet, te-weet, and saw a male Grosbeak on guard over his mate on the nest somewhere very close. We entered the clump of trees, scanning each one carefully. A.O.T. espied the female on her nest at the edge of a large branch fully 15 feet from the body of the tree, a scraggy little hemlock.

A.O.T. climbed the tree, and viewing the nest from above saw three eggs. The birds showed no concern. A log was hauled up and a swinging branch constructed by which means A.O.T. secured the egg nest. Both birds came and went very often during the taking, but not until the egg was snipped off did the female show any real anxiety. She hopped to the end of the branch peering under every sprig of pine, above and below the branch, then she rejoined the male and the two returned together to renew the search. Finally realizing that the nest was gone, she uttered a cry of grief and did not return again.

The eggs were well advanced in incubation, and after a thorough chilling were wrapped up. It was almost dark when we reached camp, and our usual hearty appetites had to be satisfied. This done we chatted a while and then retired; for the next day we had planned an early start to the East Bench back of Brighton in search of Kinglets.

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Sunday School.....9:30 a. m.

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Ps. 122:1

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Lemon Grove School News

Lemon Grove School

This week the seventh and eighth grade members of the Junior Traffic Patrol will be honored for their services by John van Gilse of the Grove Theatre when they will be his guests at the Saturday matinee. Boys in the group include Billy Vaughn, Gene Sowers, Richard Corbin, Ronnie Netzel, Travis Keeton, Tommy Shaffer, Loren Mathews, Danny O'Donnell, Jimmy Swinney, Bobby Williams, David Arnott, Stephan Griggs, Martin Small, James Pratt and George Tsongas.

Members of the Patrol of grades five through eight wish to thank Mr. van Gilse for his kindness to them during the entire school year. He has always recognized the great service and sacrifice which the boys make daily in directing student traffic at all intersections near the school.

Boys from the eighth and sixth grades will be further awarded for service this summer when they will be guests of the State Highway Patrol at camp near Palomar. The following J.T.P. boys will enjoy the camping, along with Officer Coates of this district: Martin Small, Bobby Carter, Roscoe Lawler, Jerry Milner, Salome Rice, Leonard Graham, Robert Herrera, Barney Blair, Roger Courtney, Richard Quist and Newton Allen. Barney Davis and William Vick, teachers at the Lemon Grove School, are sponsors of the Junior Traffic Patrol.

The Girls of the Junior High were given an opportunity to participate in a Play Day at the La Mesa School Saturday. Lemon Grove, Wilson and La Mesa were the three schools at the meet.

"No Man's Land" was discovered to be the volleyball court, "Skunk Hollow" was the baseball diamond, and "Dead Man's Gulch" was found on the basketball court. These picturesque names all helped to add to the day's fun for the girls.

The groups carried lunches, and their hosts furnished cold soft drinks and cake to the visitors. Ribbons were awarded to the winners in the various games and contests.

Seventh and eighth graders from Lemon Grove who attended the Girls' Athletic Association meet were Bernadette Medina, Patty Weber, Patty Reid, Cecilia Lyons, Lucretia Slagell, Janice Yeagrin, Wanda Turner, Emma Lou Henderson, Rosa Lee Stewart and Suzanne Holahan.

Transportation was furnished for the girls by Mrs. Frank Medina.

Vista La Mesa School News

The fourth grade boys of the Vista La Mesa School recently held a track meet at the athletic ground and six main events drew many contestants. Winners of ribbons in the various contests were:

Fifty yard dash—Class A, John Taylor; Class B, Chris Avery; Class C, Floyd Boynton.

Seventy-five yard dash—Class A, 1st, John Taylor; Class B, Chris Avery; Class C, David Carme.

Running Broad Jump—Class A, 1st, John Taylor; 2nd, Leroy Birch; 3rd, Russell Westphal. Class B, 1st, Chris Avery, 2nd, John Linden; 3rd, Burnett Lurcock. Class C, 1st, David Carme, 2nd, Walter Dingler, 3rd, Floyd Boynton.

Standing Broad Jump—Class A, 1st, Leroy Birch; 2nd, John Taylor; 3rd, Russell Westphal. Class B, 1st, Burnett Lurcock; 2nd, Chris Avery; 3rd, Lewis Barnum. Class C, 1st, Burton Brown; 2nd, Walter Dingler; 3rd, Alan Rovang.

High Jump—Class A, 1st, Russell Westphal; 2nd, Frank Harper; 3rd, Donovan Reenke. Class B, 1st, John Linden; 2nd, Peter Danielson; 3rd, Lewis Barnum. Class C, 1st, John Taylor; 2nd, Russell Westphal; 3rd, John Linden.

Class C, 1st, David Carme, 2nd, Walter Dingler, 3rd, Floyd Boynton. Mrs. Virginia Cornelius, class teacher, made the award of ribbons to the winning trackmen.

Gary Cox was elected president, John Koger, vice president; Alan Rovang, secretary; Mary Conlee, treasurer when the fourth and fifth graders of Vista La Mesa cast their ballots for Student Council officers for the fall semester on Friday.

On Thursday, all candidates for the offices were introduced and each gave a brief address to the assembled student body. Candidates for the various offices included: president, Gary Cox, Fred Sanders; vice-president, Donald Jourdan, John Koger; secretary, Leah Conlee, Sonda Perkins, Alan Rovang, Sandra Williams; treasurer, Mary Conlee, Sonja Larson, John Walters, Phyllis Wester.

The sixth graders of Mrs. Pauline Miller's class presented an interesting program featuring reports on the Hawaiian Islands on Friday. This was a culminating activity for the study of the islands.

Following the reports, the boys and girls enjoyed music and dancing. The room was appropriately decorated with scenes from the Pacific Islands.

Fresh pineapple and pineapple juice were served to the class members and parents who attended.

The 7-1 group, James Covey's social living class, held a room party on Friday during the

morning session. In the first period, the boys engaged the girls in a fast game of baseball, with the boys winning 11 to 6.

Following the game, everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments, brought by the students, and then dancing. Cake, pie, ice cream, cookies and soft drinks were included in the menu. Attractive plates were served to the other teachers of the junior high.

The final, graduation issue of The Grover, Lemon Grove School newspaper, was published this week by the Journalism Class, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Darroch. This June issue combines the regular news and literary features of the paper with an annual for the eighth grade graduating class.

William Bame, this year's editor of the newspaper, will be at Grossmont next year, but many promising young writers from the sixth and seventh grades will be on hand next fall to publish the student paper. Other eighth grade members of the staff who are graduating include Suzanne Holahan, Robert Turnbull, Bob Atkins, Richard Skrivaneck, Cecilia Lyons, Ivelan Curtis, Jay Elston, Josephine Sotello, Anna Castellanos, Maxine Oyo, Judson Bowers, Lila Miles, Nancy Parsons, Bobby Simpson, Ronald McGuire, DuWayne Butler, Martin Small, Fred Toozie, Bernadette Medina, Betty Campbell, Diane Cassell, Joan Lewis, Barbara Willoughby, Judy Phillips, Charlotte Waterman and Katherine Bottine.

The Vista La Mesa News, published by Mrs. Hazel Schwalm's sixth grade class, also appeared this week in the schools. The boys and girls of this class are to be complimented on the excellent paper they edit and publish in the elementary school.

The seventh and eighth grade members of both the Gold and Green Citizenship Clubs were honored at a school dance at the Community Center from 2:30 until 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

These boys and girls were graded excellent or satisfactory by their teachers in responsibility, industry, co-operation and courtesy.

Music was furnished by records brought by the students and the regular and square dances were under the direction of Harry Butler. Other members of the junior high faculty who helped sponsor the dance were S. K. Solleder, Fabian Egan, Mrs. Evelyn Whalen and Mrs. Margaret Darroch.

Approximately 200 students enjoyed the afternoon entertainment.

All Student Council members of the Lemon Grove Elementary School and five officer helpers were honored Tuesday afternoon, at a weiner roast in Eucalyptus Park.

The Student Council was organized early this spring and has worked successfully on many problems, such as securing more bicycle racks, helping to keep stray dogs from the playground, and improving student behavior in the lunch line at the cafeteria.

One very successful project of the Student Council was the sponsoring of a book report contest for grades two through six prior to Education Week.

The following office helpers worked in half hour shifts this year as receptionists and tele-

phone operators in the school office during Mr. Hard's lunch hour: Karen Dawson, Karen Torgerson and Jack Sanders from Mrs. Holmquist's room; Margaret Finch and Roger Courtney from Mrs. Miller's room.

Members of the Student Council, who were honored at the picnic were Gary Trushinski, Melvin Stover, Louise Robinson, Joan Skarda, Anita Brook, James Herrera, Bobby Hensley, Patricia Schnell, Jeanette Cole, Minnie Gregory, Dick Webster, Conrad Pick, Deanne Whalen, Sue Martin, Guy Hunter, Ellis Smith, Diane Moore, Jane Kral, Celeste Loustlet, Jeanie Little, John McClure, Jimmy Dial, Keith Hall, Billy Archer, Jimmy McFeely and Steven Foster.

All members of the graduating class of the Lemon Grove Junior High enjoyed their annual beach day at La Jolla Shores on Friday. The group of 134 boys and girls left the school in the school bus and private cars at 9:30 a. m. Lunches were carried by all the students, who picnicked beside the sea.

During the outing a life guard was present on the shore.

Teachers and parents who accompanied the students were Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Solleder, Harry Butler, Mrs. Evelyn Whalen, Fabian Egan, Mrs. Robert Galland, Mrs. Borlan, Mrs. Balch, Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. Phillips.

At a meeting of the eighth grade class last Wednesday, the graduating members selected the following girls to serve as usherettes at the graduation ceremonies at Friendship Hall this evening: Helea Whiting, Lillian Gedd, Margaret Schlieff, Sally Thibeault, Beverly Loper, Norma Frye, Wanda Turner, Barbara Balch, Naomi Coyne, Gloria Herr, Bonnie Gregory and Marlene Apple.

The usherettes and members of the band and orchestra will be guests of the eighth graders at their graduation party and dance, which will be held at Friendship Hall, beginning at 8 that same evening. It had been previously scheduled for the Forward Club, but plans were altered.

Dr. Zielins Have Second Son

Richard Wendall, second son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Zielins, 2770 Dennis Lane, was born at Mercy Hospital on May 26 and weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces. He has a little brother, Donnie, aged 4.

Richard was christened at St. John of the Cross by the Rev. Fr. McDonagh Sunday morning. His god-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Mangold of West Jersey, N. J., Dr. Zielins and Mrs. Carol Winkels stood as proxy for them during the service.

IT'S A BOY

Robert Frank is the name of the baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kellison, 7248 San Miguel on May 27. Bobby has a brother, Billy and a sister Pamela.

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Choose Names for New High Schools

A tentative selection of the two new high schools in the Grossmont Union High School District was selected by the Board of Trustees Monday evening.

The name "La Mesa High School" was given to the school to be located on University Avenue in western La Mesa which will serve western La Mesa, Rolando, Vista La Mesa and Lemon Grove. This school is planned to be completed by September of 1951. Extensive grading and drainage facilities have recently been completed on this site.

The name "El Cajon High School" was selected for the new high school to be constructed at First and Madison avenues between El Cajon and Bostonia with construction to begin as soon as the State building program regulations will permit. Estimates as to when this will occur vary between 1953 and 1955.

The first unit of the El Cajon High School will be the Agricultural Unit, and will be constructed during the coming school year. It is planned for completion by the end of the first semester. The agricultural program for Grossmont site will move to El Cajon High School site upon completion of this unit.

The Board in selecting the tentative names for the two schools, indicated that the names would be made permanent at the July 10 meeting unless interested citizens presented reasons for reconsideration and more suitable names. Communications on this subject may be addressed to the high school or to any of the member of the Board of Trustees.

The usherettes and members of the band and orchestra will be guests of the eighth graders at their graduation party and dance, which will be held at Friendship Hall, beginning at 8 that same evening. It had been previously scheduled for the Forward Club, but plans were altered.

Theatre Workshop for Children

The San Diego City Recreation Department and the San Diego Community Junior Theatre will co-sponsor a six-weeks Summer Theatre Workshop for children between the ages of eight and 18 years. The classes will start June 21 and will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon in the Conference Building in Balboa Park.

In addition to receiving courses of instruction in various departments of the theatre, the young people enrolled in the workshop will assume the major responsibilities for the staging of two plays for children to be presented at the end of the six-weeks period. The plays, which

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P87

will be given at several playground centers in San Diego, are "The Lost Name" by Genevieve Turnac, and "The Three Golden Leaves" by Carroll Rice.

Mrs. Sadie Lou Tiers, one of the organizers of the San Diego Community Junior Theatre, will supervise the summer workshop program. Mrs. Tiers is a graduate of San Diego State College and won the Council Award there for outstanding work in Speech Arts. She has appeared in many Old Globe Theatre productions and before coming to San Diego was Associated with the Teen-Age Theatre in Dallas Texas.

Registration for enrollment in the Summer Theatre Workshop course will be held June 17 and 19 at the Old Globe Theatre business office in Balboa Park.

Repetition of Ads. Key to Sales

Constant repetition is the basis for sales.

The Associated Retail Bakers of America, in convention at Long Beach, were thus admonished by Arthur Van de Kamp, bakery chain head.

Speaking before the association's 32nd annual meeting—its first west of the Mississippi—Van de Kamp spoke of the fallacy that the public will demand any commodity for any great length of time without constant reminder.

"Men die and forget," he said, "and all your labor has passed on with them—remember the boys and girls to whom what you sell means more than the Einstein theory."

"Cultivating good will is a day-by-day and hour-by-hour business. Selling is an absolutely necessary function in all enterprises depending on public support. What does it matter if a person knows the price of an

article if he doesn't know he needs it?"

A Message For Father's Day

With the approach of Father's Day, Dr. Timothy Brewer, a Hartford, Conn. heart specialist, gave an inspiring message for wives attending a women's club convention last week to pass on to their husbands.

Men would live longer, he said, if they helped the little women with the dinner dishes. Swinging a dish rag and avoiding the after dinner easy chair, he maintained, keeps down weight and delays hardening of the arteries.

We could go the doctor a few better. Changing diapers is good exercise too. And there's nothing like wielding a dust mop for building healthy muscles. Cooking is creative work and thus mentally satisfying, and hanging out the wash gets a man outdoors in the fresh air and sunshine.

If Father will just go whole hog and take over completely at home, he can be as healthy as anything. Let the little woman go to the office and get ulcers.



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About People You Know

Alice Milne
H 6-6135

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones are spending this week in Los Angeles looking after property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sunbury returned recently from two weeks at Cuyamaca, Palomar and Lake Henshaw.

Mrs. Ben Vestal, 1655 Skyline, is spending a week in Burbank with her daughter, Mrs. Jack McVay, and family.

Mrs. Mary Kellison of Sioux City, Iowa, is a house guest in the home of her son Wm. Kellison, 7248 San Miguel.

Patricia Campbell of Palm City is a house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stone, 3475 Buena Vista.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Warner, 7851 Mt. Vernon, will be bridge guests of Com. and Mrs. Edgar Wortman of San Diego, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wayne of San Diego enjoyed dinner and television with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hagon, 2840 Olive, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, 8324 Golden returned Saturday from Salt Lake City, where she attended a convention of Daughters of the Nile.

Messrs. and Mmes. R. E. Anke, J. A. Picken, H. A. Carpenter and S. R. Close attended a square dance round-up street dance on Saturday at Oceanide.

Mrs. Ed Armstrong and son, Jack, of Detroit, Mich., came Sunday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee, Sr., of Encanto, and in the home of her brothers, George Chaffee of La Mesa.

John Chaffee, Jr., of Encanto and Tod and Ed Chaffee of Lemon Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lake of Hollywood were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, 2771 Washington, several days last week. Mrs. Lake is a popular Hollywood model.

Mrs. Betty Straub, 2115 Glencoe, received the Pinocchio Club Monday evening, guests being Mmes. Forester, C. E. Hoffman, Nellie Parker, H. S. Embury, David Burns, L. W. Kerner and L. E. Leach. Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Straub won high scores.

Guests at the J. D. Elston home, 7655 Church, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hancock and children Kathleen, Bob and Rose Marie, and Don Hollums, Anson, Tex., who will be here two weeks, and will see Barbara and Jay Elston graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leech, 2167 El Dora, entertained at a family dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hills and children, Chris and Dean, of Huntington Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paxton and sons, Danny and Donny, of San Diego and Mrs. Beryl Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cody and son Dannie, of Lincoln, Neb., were house guests of Mr. Cody's mother, Mrs. J. W. Estabrook, 7162 Central. They left Wednesday for Berkeley where Mr. Cody will study languages this summer. He is a student and assistant teacher of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Tuesday of last week was a happy day for Michael Falcone for he was five and now he can go to school so his mother, Mrs. Mike Falcone, 7850 Sanford drive, helped him celebrate that day. There was a big birthday cake and many games for his little guests who were Carol and Susie Foster, Patty Lou and Kathleen O'Reilly, Jackie and Mary Carol Herman, Douglas

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H 6-6871

Pechstein, Clayton Fringle, Jr., Dick Oakley, Charles Sartoris, Sheryl Zimmerman and Raymond Johnson.

Anita Brook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brook, 7151 Central, who was ill in April, enjoyed a delayed ninth birthday party Saturday afternoon in the new bath house. Guests were Joyce Bagrie, Jack Zipwalt, Di-ane Brown, Ruth Eliot, Janice Torgersen, Sharon Cox, Bobby Anka, Royd Higbee, John Pierce, Phyllis and Billy Brook.

A trip to the zoo and a party in the afternoon made Sunday a happy fourth birthday for Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wermers, 5090 Palm. Guests were Nancy Lower, Judy Pearce, Danny Mangle, Donny Wilder, Sandra Price, Peggy and Betty Dutton, Christie Dettre, Jim and Eddie Caster, Micky and Larry Elliot, Donna and Gary Dedrick, Stevie Walker, Kitty and Kathy Bye and Jimmy Wermers.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Skelton and Janice of Port Byron, Ill., and Enos Anderson of Rock Island, Ill., came for the graduation of their daughter, Nancy Skelton, who has spent the past year here with her cousin, Mrs. Amy Sonka. Nancy attended Grossmont with her cousin, Tony Sonka, both being graduated with honors. Nancy will return with her parents next week and attend University of Illinois in the Fall.

Cub Scout News

Twelve Cub Scouts having completed their work at Cubs, will graduate at the Pack meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Community Center. Parents and friends are invited to be present.

Graduating are: Tommy Best, Lee Ropp, Frank Ferguson, John Shaw, John Schacklett, Bill Elkins, Bobby Chappel, Alan Cedervall, Howard Pendergrass, Richard Day, Arthur Cornelius and Kenneth Weston.

All parents and friends of Cub Scouts are invited to this meeting.

At the recent kite flying contest held in May the following Cub Scouts were winners—Bobby Denlinger, smallest kite to fly; Kenneth Smith, largest kite to fly; Frank Ferguson, the most original kite; and the kite to fly the highest was made and flown by George Bultez.

July will be a busy month for Cubs. They are already making their own Indian costumes for the Indian War Dance and Council Fire to be held at Eucalyptus Park. And there is great activity now in the making of racers for the Jalopy Race to be held the latter part of July. This event will be announced later, so watch papers for information.

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Cattle Cutting
Team Roping, Etc.

Cowboys — Bands — Horses

BIG PARADE AT 11:30 A. M.

Forms at Massachusetts and Broadway

Men and Boys Picnic in Park

A group of 45 boys and 12 men held a picnic at El Monte Park, Lakeside, last Saturday. The picnic was planned in connection with the "Man and Boy" movement of the Brotherhood Department sponsored by the San Diego Southern Baptist Association.

The function of this movement is to interest boys from five through 16 years of age in attending Sunday School. Each male member bringing a boy four Sundays consecutively wins an award. The San Diego area with 74 awards is leading the Association in 22 states. This is conducive of the spirit in this region.

The San Diego Association of the Southern Baptists were represented. Garland Anderson, Pastor of the East San Diego Church, Association Brotherhood President John D. Baine, Lemon Grove, J. G. Sherron, Pastor of Lakeside Church, J. R. Butler, Sunday School Superintendent, Elcomido and eight other adult members of various churches were hosts.

Scout-like boxing and mountain climbing were the chief recreations. A picnic lunch of hot dogs, potato chips, soda drinks and other usual picnic foods were served. The affair lasted from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. The boys had a grand time.

This group of boys, new members, is a fine example of what can be accomplished through the united efforts of church brotherhood.

Blue Birds Have Party For Fathers

To honor their fathers, Blue Birds and girls who recently flew up to be Camp Fire Girls gave a nicely planned party at Community Center Tuesday night.

Sharon Henderson and Karen Markson did tap dances. Judy Bates and Creta Eaton sang duets; Joyce Bagrie played piano solos; Happy Hour girls gave a doll number; and there was group singing. Valerie Loustlet was the accompanist.

The Blue Birds served refreshments.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. Eaton, A. L. Henderson, A. Lizama, Wm. Silenack, R. J. Siegelman, Raymond Ross, J. E. Bates, Ralph Lee, Geo. Bagrie and Messrs. Geo. Markson, Howard Lane, C. J. Kruck and John Cornelius.

On Tuesday afternoon the Blue Birds had their last meeting until Fall. Mrs. Ralph Lee, their leader, was presented a lovely pin as a token of appreciation for her help during the past year.

Read the Review. \$1.50 a year

Grossmont High 1950-51 Calendar

The following dates for the school year 1950-51 were approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on Monday, June 12. This calendar is subject to such changes as may be necessary in order to conform with schedules approved by the various elementary schools in the Grossmont Union High School district.

The calendar, as approved, provides for 175 teaching days, two institute days, five work-shop days and five registration days.

School will open on September 11 and close on June 12, 1951, with graduation exercises scheduled for June 14. The schedule is as follows:

Aug. 29 — Sept. 1—Registration days, (Counseling staff on duty).

Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8—Pre-School Work-hop.

Sept. 8—Freshman Orientation Day.

Sept. 11—School opens.

Sept. 25—Full Institute Day.

Nov. 23 and 24—Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 15—Minimum day.

Dec. 18-Jan. 1—Christmas Vacation.

Jan. 2—School Resumes.

Jan. 30—End of 1st semester.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday, (Required holiday).

Feb. 22—Washington's birthday, (Required holiday).

March 9 — Spring Institute, (optional).

March 19-22—Faster vacation.

May 30—Memorial day.

June 13—Last day of school, (Minimum day).

June 14—Graduation Exercises and final reports.

Building Permits

Robert Graham, res., 7585 Huebels, 1142 sq. ft., \$6500.

Paul Summerville res., Sweetwater Ave., 1158 sq. ft., \$5900.

M. G. Orterby, res. addition, 7474 Roosevelt, 860 sq. ft., \$430.

Jas Snodgrass, res., Dexter Dr., 2080 sq. ft., \$11,900.

R. B. Hayhurst, res., 3280 New Jersey, 848 sq. ft., \$5500.

R. R. Reimers res., 1049 La Mar, 672 sq. ft., \$4000.

E. A. Ries, res., 8102 Jefferson, 1474 sq. ft., \$7500.

E. A. Reis, res., 8103 Jefferson, 1202 sq. ft., \$6650.

Anna Foster, res., Gillespie Dr., 140 sq. ft., \$1200.

G. B. Stafford, res., 2720 Olive, 1300 sq. ft., \$6700.

Geo. Kurtz res., 3875 Violet, 1280 sq. ft., \$6500.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad, will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

Drew's Bicycle and Fixit Shop

Complete Overhaul and Factory Paint Job on Bicycle \$10.50 and Parts \$4.46 MAIN STREET Entrance on Broadway East of Auto Parts Store Phone H 6-5985

— READ —

DESTINY MAGAZINE

The Magazine of National Life. Learn of the destinies of nations, of our changing economy and the outcome of present chaos. Based on the world's only authoritative source—the prophecies of the Bible. Published and edited by a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization. If you like truth, you will like DESTINY. \$3 per year; sample copy 25c. Book catalog free on request.

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In Gingham, Broadcloth, Dotted Swiss, Seersucker, Print
In sizes 9 to 14
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FOR THE LADY WHO SEWS
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7916 Broadway

H 6-8594

Grossmont Board Approves Budget

The preliminary budget for the Grossmont Union High School received tentative approval from the Board of Trustees at the meeting on Monday. The Board, conscious of high real estate personal property taxes, determined to hold to the rate established last year of 75c. Although the total amount of the budget increased from \$946,717 to \$1,027,405, the tax rate will not be increased and the expenditure per pupil will be decreased. The decrease in per pupil expenditure will be from \$256 as compared to an estimated \$250 per student for this fiscal year. It was pointed out that the Grossmont expenditure per pupil is considerably below the average expenditure per pupil in secondary schools in this State.

An increase in enrollment of from 300 to 400 is anticipated which made necessary an increase in the current expenditure budget from \$743,154 to \$831,835.

Capital outlay was decreased from \$70,000 in the current year to \$55,000 in the proposed budget. Reserves were held approximately equal at \$126,000. Approximately 60% of the revenue to support the high school comes from State sources; 40% from local taxes.

This budget will be subject to alterations prior to its approval.

for publication, in July at the meeting during the first week in August.

Boys and Girls Register for Work

It is hoped that the residents of Lemon Grove will avail themselves of the service which is being inaugurated this summer at the Lemon Grove School. Students who are both experienced are registering with the school administrators for part-time summer employment, which will include garden work, lawn cutting and trimming, baby sitting and light household chores.

Persons who wish to obtain the services of these boys and girls are requested to call the school at either Homeland 6-6381 or Homeland 6-3283 where they will be given further information which will enable them to contact students desiring employment.

This new service to the community should prove very beneficial not only to those vacationing students but also to our many residents who need their assistance.

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Phone H 6-0680

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H 6-5875

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H 6-6176

Lemon Grove Radio and Television

Grove Theatre Bldg.

SALES

INSTALLATIONS

REPAIRS

Reader's Courtroom

Fate!
No Proof
Foolish Chance

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

By a Swinging Golf Club,
Do You Collect Damages?

A young married couple went for a round of golf, taking a friend along to watch the game. On the third tee, the husband made a bad drive. His wife exclaimed: "No, no, you should keep your eye on the ball—like this." So saying, she stepped a club and quickly swung at an imaginary ball. Unfortunately,



the friend was standing right next to her—and was caught unaware. The club hit him on the forehead, and knocked him flat. Later he sued the young woman for damages, on grounds of negligence. She contended: "Anybody who goes on a golf course has to take the risk that accidents of this kind will happen." However, the court ruled that she must pay for her friend's injury. The judge said that when a golfer makes a sudden, unexpected swing, she should at least look around to see that the coast is clear.

Should a Wife Be Condemned
For Saving a Love Letter
From an Old Friend?

A 35-year-old man wedded a 23-year-old girl, with unhappy consequences. It seems that the husband was jealous of a young man with whom the girl had formerly "gone steady." One fateful day, while rummaging through his wife's dresser, the man came upon a recent letter from the youth—proposing an illicit liaison. Promptly the husband filed suit for divorce on grounds of adultery. He told the court: "Where there's smoke, there's fire. If my wife is innocent, why would she keep such a letter?" However, the court refused to grant a decree, ruling that there was insufficient evidence of adultery. The judge said that merely saving the letter didn't prove the girl liked what it said—she ever accepted its invitation.

Should You Use Kerosene
To Revive a Dying Fire?

A young couple rented a log cabin for a week's vacation. The first morning the wife got up early and soon had a blaze going in the wood stove. When the fire began to grow feeble, she seized a can of kerosene and poured it into the stove. There was a blast, and the young woman suffered painful burns. Afterward she brought a damage suit against the manufacturer of the kerosene, on the ground that the liquid's "flash point was too low." But the court turned down her claim. The judge said that pouring kerosene on a fire, no matter how feeble, is "contributory negligence."

Swift Negligence
To Pet a Strange Dog?

An artist noticed that his building was developing an ugly disposition, but he just couldn't bring himself to get rid of the animal. One day a woman passerby saw the dog on the sidewalk and reached out to



pet him. He snarled, ducked, and then bit her in the leg. When the woman sued the artist for letting such an ill-tempered dog run loose the retailer that she was equally responsible for the mishap. "It is plain carelessness," he argued, "for anybody to get a strange dog." However, the court disagreed and granted the woman's claim. The judge said it's not wrong to pet a dog—even without a formal introduction!

A stenographer hurried too long for lunch, and had to hurry back to her office. On the way, she decided to take a short cut through the corridor of another building. There was a stairway in the corridor, and as the girl put her foot on the first step, it cracked. She lost her balance, fell, and injured her elbow. Later she sued the owner of the building for his "negligence" in the maintenance of the premises—but the court turned down her claim. The judge said the owner was not responsible.

Use Review Want Ads.

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

4-H AGRICULTURAL CLUB NEWS

Local 4-H Agricultural Club Leaders in San Diego County are giving leadership and guidance to 325 boys and girls now actively conducting 4-H agricultural projects.

Don Close, Farm Advisor in charge of 4-H Club work in San Diego County, reports that these members are enrolled in 22 different clubs from Campo to Fallbrook, and from San Dieguito to Julian.

Project enrollments indicate that beef animals are the most popular this year. The main projects in order of enrollments include beef, rabbits, poultry, gardens, swine, dairy sheep and goats.

4-H DIAMOND STARS

California's Diamond Stars are heading for Washington, D. C., this week to participate in the National 4-H Club Camp. Claire Young, Humboldt County; Nancy Bascom, Orange County; Don Toenjas, Shasta County, and John Andreas, Tulare County, will board an east-bound train in Berkeley Sunday noon.

Each of these four young people originally was chosen by the membership in his or her county to represent the county membership at the All-Star Convention in Berkeley last April. The final selection of the Diamond Stars was made during the convention by a committee of deans of the University of California.

Among the bon voyages festivities planned for the delegates is a dinner in the Lido Deck Room of the Claremont Hotel on Saturday. Honored guests will be C. B. Hutchinson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, J. Earle Coke, Director of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service; J. C. Lipman, President, and Oscar Mennenga, Executive Manager of the California Bankers' Association. During their stay in Washington, the Californians will join other 4-H Club members from throughout the United States in discussions and sight-seeing tours to the nation's shrines. One of the highlights of their trip will be personal interviews with Congressmen and Representatives from California. On the way home the Diamond Stars and their escorts will visit New York City, returning to California via the Pacific Northwest on June 27.

The Diamond Stars will be accompanied on their eastern trip by Dorothy Duncan and A. D. Aulenbacher, of the Agricultural Extension Service. The expenses of the delegates will be assumed by the California Bankers' Association.

TIED ANIMALS SUBJECT TO SHIPPING FEVER

Animals that leave the farm hale and hearty and arrive at the fair or livestock show sick and depressed may be suffering from shipping fever, according to Farm Advisor Fred W. Dorman, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. Shipping fever is most common in cattle and sheep, but horses, swine, fowl, buffalo and reindeer are all susceptible. It is an infectious disease recognized by a fever, loss of appetite, runny eyes and nose, shivering, coughing and weakness.

Prolonged travel may lower the vitality of an animal and lower its resistance to infection. Overcrowding, irregular feeding and watering, hard driving, lack of rest and proper shelter and too much excitement reduce the animal's normal vigor. Dorman recommends a few simple precautions to protect animals that are being shipped from contracting this infectious disease. Rest the animals, feed them and water them before loading them at the loading pens. Do not handle them roughly or overcrowd them in transit. On arrival, give the animals dry roughage and then water, but not all they will drink.

GARBAGE GOES TO "WAST" ON HOGS

Berkeley, — June 8: "The Garbage Hog Feeding Business in California" is one of the latest circulars released by the University of California.

The circular is based on a three-year study of successful garbage hog feeding establishments in Southern California by Earl Marge and Wallace Sullivan of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Millions of pounds of valuable hog feed in the form of garbage are available every day in California. Only a small percentage is being used.

Over the last 83 years the number of hogs on California farms has stayed around three quarters of a million. About 40 percent of this number is garbage fed.

Meanwhile California's population has soared to an estimated 10 and a half millions. It is also

estimated that one to one and a half pounds of food scraps per person per day find their way into a California garbage can. The circular shows how this valuable hog food can be used to put large "wast" of solid edible pork on hogs.

"The Garbage Hog Feeding Business in California" is obtainable from the local Extension office, Room 404 U. S. Customs Bldg., San Diego.

WET FEET INVITE INFECTION

Swimming pools and wet feet on boys and girls are the ideal combination for athlete's foot, warns Home Advisor Marguerite Wurtsbaugh, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

"Always dry your feet thoroughly after you leave the pool," suggests Mrs. Wurtsbaugh, "and sprinkle them with a light coating of talcum powder, if possible."

Cotton socks are better than wool or rayon for summer wear, especially in case of infection. Persons with athlete's foot should boil their hose after each wearing to keep them sterilized. Everyone should change hose once a day, or more, in the summer.

Shoes with heavy leather, rubber or plastic soles hold the heat and increase perspiration make the feet tender and easily subject to infection. However, the soles should be heavy enough to protect the bottom of the feet from the hot sidewalk or ground. Mrs. Wurtsbaugh suggests perforated shoes or sandals to give plenty of ventilation.

Damp shoes aggravate foot infection. Keep two or more pairs of summer shoes on hand and alternate between them. Thoroughly air, sun and dry summer shoes between wearings.

HOMELAND JUSTICE COURT

Jean Ratelle, Justice of the Peace
Sonke Bldg., Main Street
Lemon Grove
COURT HOURS
Mon. and Thurs. 7:00 p. m.
Sat. 10:00 a. m.
Clerk on duty daily from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.

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LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

at Adventist Church, 2880 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Telephone Main 4-2690.
Sunday, June 18
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.
Guest Speaker: Mr. Nels Tieg.
7:00 p. m.—Bible study and Prayer meeting at parsonage on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.
at the parsonage on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.
Ladies Aid with Mrs. P. Svalstad, 7536 San Miguel, 1:30 p. m. on Thursday.
Guests are always welcome.

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6.2217
9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Activities of the week included: the last meeting of the official board on Monday evening, June 12, for the current year; Dorcas Circle meeting on Tuesday evening, June 13, in the Harold Haskins home with Mrs. Randolph Stenberg leading the study period; parsonage committee meeting Tuesday night.
On Friday evening, several men will attend the quarterly laymen's meeting, Christian Churches of San Diego area, at University Christian Church.
Group two, Vacation Church School workers will meet in the church on Tuesday, for further planning.

Mrs. Zelma Locker, Audio-Visual Education chairman of the San Diego Council of Churches, will lead the discussion on "Projected and Non-projected Means of Visual Education" at the concluding meeting of Parent Workers School next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the sanctuary. Several audio-visual machines will be demonstrated.

Vacation Church School teachers will be host for the mid-morning brunch to be held in the church social hall at 10 a. m. next Thursday with Mrs. George Kenworthy and Mrs. Richard Hendee greeting mothers at the door. The meeting is to acquaint mothers with the purpose of the VCS, ways of developing the theme, "Finding God," and to meet the teachers and to visit the departments where the children

SUNNYSIDE



Wyld and Wooly and Virgil have been delayed in transit from the syndicate furnishing the Review comics. They will appear next week.

will meet. Mrs. Robert Harshaw will pre-register children for the VCS, July 10-21.

"Break Thou the Bread of Life," Nolte, will be sung by the choir at the Morning Worship Service at 10:45, and Miss Diane Sodergran will sing "The Prayer Perfect" at the Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Church school classes for all ages meet at 9:30 each Sunday, with Nursery care for small children then and during Morning Worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6.9633
9:30 a. m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Homeland 6.6758
Sunday, June 18

9:15—First worship service.
Sermon subject: "Rejoicing."
Rev. John Leigh, Los Amigos Sunday School teacher, will supply the pulpit while Rev. Apra is away on vacation.
9:15—Junior Church.
9:40—Classes, nursery through fourth grade.
10:10—Classes, 5th grade through adult department.
11:00—Second morning service.
11:00—Primary Church service in Friendship Hall.
11:20—Classes, nursery through third grade.
7:00—High School Pilgrim Fellowship.

lowship.
7:30-9:30—Senior High and College Age Pilgrim Service.
Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m.—Senior 1st group, choir practice.
Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—Junior Choir practice.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Intermediate Choir practice.
Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Senior 2nd group choir practice.
Spencer McKern, choir director for first service.

DeWitt Myttinger, choir director for second service.
Martha Thomas, organist.
Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.

MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION

Wyman Witt, Pastor
Englewood Drive
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Each Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H 6-0340

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.
All teachers and other workers for the Vacation Bible School will meet at the church Friday at 1:30 p. m. when Rev. Mulkey will present a study course to be used in the school.
Vacation Bible School opens next Monday at 8:30 at the First

Baptist educational unit, School Lane and Central. Mrs. J. M. Mulkey will be principal. Registration should be made Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. It is very important for children to know where they are attending classes.

Sunbeams will meet Saturday at 2 p. m.
There will be no W. M. U. meeting during the Vacation Bible School.

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. Paul Zemanik, assistant
Telephone H 6-3914
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Confessions heard on Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.
Mondays, 7:30 p. m.—Legion of Mary meets in the rectory.
Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p. m.—Information forums at the rectory.
Wednesdays, 7:45 p. m.—Novena devotions in the church.
Saturdays, 9 a. m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA

8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p. m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Church Services.
Wednesday evening service at 8

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" This question is the Sunday Lesson-Sermon subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from John: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made."

LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Jamacha Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Any young person in the community who can sing is invited to join the young people's choir. Everyone is invited.

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bancroft and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Morning School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

ST ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8745 Lemon Ave., La Mesa
C. Boone Sadler, Jr., Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.
Services will change for the summer on June 18 to a combination of Church School and Morning Prayer at 10:00 a. m.

WANT ADS

in

The Review

Pull and Pull
and Pull

Use Them for Results

The Glass Mask

By Lenore Glenn

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Driving home after visiting Todd's mother, Dyke McKinnon, at the Sacramento, Calif., army camp, Todd McKinnon, George Wyeth, and a small daughter, Nancy, made a detour to Vallejo, to pay a brief call on some friends of Dyke's. It was with some surprise that they found their host to be a crumbling monument of a Victorian mansion. Once inside and after having met their hosts, the charming Mrs. Peabody, George had a premonition that there was more to the place than met the eye.

CHAPTER II: Mrs. Peabody invited the three of them to stay that night—in fact, asked them to stay as long as they were willing to stay. Next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Peabody told about the death of Adeline Tiltill, and the fact that she had converted her death with her husband, Gilbert, who was now in the army. Todd was interested in the story of Adeline Tiltill. While George wanted to leave immediately, Mrs. Peabody asked Todd to hear her story and said he would learn the truth about Adeline's death.

CHAPTER III: Mrs. Peabody told George and Todd the story connected with Adeline Tiltill's death. Todd had also had of the story to Mrs. Peabody and other property to Judge Tiltill, Horace and Mary Helen, who were now living with Mrs. Peabody. Adeline Tiltill, just 30, had had one stroke before her death. Gilbert, who was the son of Miss Tiltill's young sister, was not allowed to marry Mrs. Peabody until the death of Adeline Tiltill. And so the story started to regard her death.

CHAPTER IV: Mrs. Peabody wanted George, Todd and little Barb to stay over with her. Todd suggested to George that they should stay as they could get a license and stay with Mrs. Peabody for while. Todd had been murdered and he wanted to solve the mystery for Mrs. Peabody. Their first visit was to Susan Labare, who was the sister of Adeline Tiltill.

CHAPTER V: George and Todd visited with Susan Labare, but heard little of value. When the relatives Mrs. Peabody's, Susan was there. She knew they were after information. Mrs. Peabody continued her story about the day Miss Tiltill died. Susan told of the day Miss Tiltill died. Susan told of the day Miss Tiltill died. Susan told of the day Miss Tiltill died.

CHAPTER VI: Verdette, a little girl who lived next door to Mrs. Peabody, told Todd and George she had seen Adeline Tiltill on her piano the day Miss Tiltill died. She could see the Tiltill house. She said that Gilbert "suddenly" died about a week before he returned, then Horace and Mary Helen.

CHAPTER VII: Todd and George visited Dr. Crane, for physical examination as well as to try and get additional information on the death of Adeline Tiltill. On their way back to Mrs. Peabody's they heard footsteps following them. Todd's visit to Dr. Crane and talk with Mrs. Peabody convinced them that Judge Tiltill was held in a cell and not by like a prisoner. While they were waiting for their appointment to talk with her in order to learn more about the death of Adeline Tiltill, George decided to take a walk and stopped at the home of Mrs. Peabody's sister, Martin Kintner, who was the wife of Adeline Tiltill's brother.

CHAPTER VIII: Mrs. Peabody's sister, Martin Kintner, who was the wife of Adeline Tiltill's brother, told Todd and George she was waiting for the arrival of Adeline Tiltill. She said that she was waiting for the arrival of Adeline Tiltill. She said that she was waiting for the arrival of Adeline Tiltill.

CHAPTER IX: Todd and George discussed the evidence they had secured on Miss Tiltill's murder. They were agreed that all evidence pointed to Mr. Peabody. That day Mrs. Peabody took George and Barb to the attic so that Barb could select some clothes to go in going through the trunk they came upon a box. Mrs. Peabody explained that Gilbert always wore but the Miss Tiltill and everyone made so much fun over it. When they left the attic, Judge Tiltill appeared at the front door.

CHAPTER X: Judge Tiltill's visit was not a very pleasant one. He fought with Mrs. Peabody because she was to get at the bottom of Miss Tiltill's murder. He ended in the Judge pretending to have a headache. His housekeeper, Nell, told Todd that Gilbert had been out to the Judge's home the afternoon Miss Tiltill died. George pointed out to Todd that someone had been making a complete search of the attic, in an attempt to find some paper or something.

CHAPTER XI: The clothes that George had expected for her marriage to Todd did not arrive, so they decided to stay over and be married the following day. Todd believed that anyone of several people had the opportunity to give poison to Miss Tiltill.

CHAPTER XII: Todd and George discussed the evidence they had secured on Miss Tiltill's murder. They were agreed that all evidence pointed to Mr. Peabody. That day Mrs. Peabody took George and Barb to the attic so that Barb could select some clothes to go in going through the trunk they came upon a box. Mrs. Peabody explained that Gilbert always wore but the Miss Tiltill and everyone made so much fun over it. When they left the attic, Judge Tiltill appeared at the front door.

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all crying out at once as the bedroom lights flashed on. Horace came out, remarking, "Main fuse was loosened." Just as Mary Helen gave a howled in inspection to the flashlight in her hand, and answered, "Why, I fell over it in my room, it was lying on the floor."

It was Barb's treasured possession. Over the babble her own small voice sounded from across the hall. "Mamma! Mamma, where are you? There was a noise—I'm cold, Mamma—"

She was on the chaise-louche in Mary Helen's room, trying to sit up. "I called and called when that noise came, but I couldn't make you hear for the longest time, Mamma! I couldn't make any noise myself, at all."

"I don't wonder," George said. "You don't calm falling on her like a cloak. 'You're hoarse as a hogswill, my poor lamb. Come back into your own bed.'"

Todd put her in and tucked the blankets tightly about her; she was wheezing and flushed. "I know what happened," George said in a low voice. "She got up by herself, and then couldn't find her way back to her room because she was half asleep again. It's happened before. Didn't you hear her come in, Mary Helen? She must have thought your couch was her cot, and just dropped onto it."

"Hear her? Good Lord, no," Mary Helen said. "I did think there was a kind of thud, something where in my dreams"—she giggled gleefully—"but that must have been when the flashlight went down. You're certainly a terrible mother, Mrs. Wyeth. Imagine yelling like that because your kiddie wasn't in her crib!"

"I'll yell louder," said George tartly. "If she's in for another bout of asthmatic croup, after getting chilled this afternoon and again tonight."

"But, my dear," said Nella, with an intent glance, "was that all that frightened you?" Horace's voice covered her. "Damned queer about that fuse, it was okay when we went to bed. Is something—going on, or shouldn't we ask? What did you say, Nell, about seeing someone—"

He stopped and turned his eyes away. George's lips had parted to cry out. "Yes! There was someone in my room; it must have been one of you, what did he want? But the words held themselves back."

She let her eyes travel from face to face, meeting each look, knowing or puzzled. One of these three had been, not ten minutes before, whispering from the darkness of her room.

"Mamma," Barb said hoarsely. "I can't breathe right." "She is going to be ill," said George dependently, and turned into her bedroom.

There was no terror now. This was something that could be fought, coped with by direct measures and in full light. Nella Peabody had been disproportionately alarmed by the inevitable choking and struggling for breath, and had called the doctor. He came, drawn and exhausted-looking as ever, and yet completely alert at this strange hour of the morning.

Todd, who without waiting to dress fully had gone out with Horace in tow, now appeared with a load of supplies from the drugstore. The croup kettle was set up beside Barb's cot, and John Crane said, "This'll fix you up in no time, young'un. You keep the young lady quiet, Mrs. Wyeth, and in bed all day tomorrow, and I'll come in once or twice to make sure she's all right." He picked up his medical bag and looked vaguely around as if to make sure he hadn't left anything.

Todd, who had been exercising his gift for keeping out of the way when not wanted, seemed to materialize out of the shadows. "He mustn't talk now, George!" he murmured.

Todd perched on the edge of the slipper chair inside her half-open door, hands in the pockets of his dark robe—how like him, George thought, to be sleek and immaculate-looking at three in the morning!—and looked at her with intent, concerned eyes. "Now, my dear, what really happened?" His questions were injected so quietly as scarcely to break the flow of her murmured narrative.

"You didn't hear Barb get up? Yes, that's probably what disturbed your sleep in the beginning. . . . It was some minutes, maybe twenty, after I heard her, when the other sounds began; and five or ten more before I heard you scream. . . ."

"Someone who made you think he was I," he repeated thoughtfully, under his breath. George drew her hand across her eyes. "It may not have been—someone who meant harm to me. I don't know. It just felt dangerous."

"I was," Todd said softly, his jaw tightening. "I shan't leave you upstairs alone, from now until the minute we can go. I shouldn't

leave you at all, if I had my way." "A bit difficult to manage, don't you think? But it was this afternoon that I could really have managed you, for giving me the tip about her and then going off."

"About whom?" "Nella. How could you, Todd? Maybe you thought she wouldn't dare do anything openly, but I'm sure she tried to drug me tonight. She thought I was fathoms under, that's how she could dare come into my room openly. Probably she saw Barb go out, and wandered into Mary Helen's room and stay there; and that was her chance—"

"Wait a minute!" Todd said levelly. "What made you pick on Nella? Not the case I made out against her? But, dear heart, hers was no more convincing than any of the others."

George gazed at him, stupidly. "I didn't read the others. You mean to say—"

He seemed to be struggling with amusement. "I had to include her, George, but if you'd only read a bit farther, you'd have seen that Mary Helen, or Horace, or Susan, or the doctor might just as easily have been a murderer."

He looked through the glass while he stood at the door. "I can't tell what the stones were," she said very softly, "except that those must have been pearls in the dog-collar. The bracelet might be garnets. Maybe pearls around the watch, too, and in that bowknot pin."

"Must have been a handsome piece of jewelry. Like as not the pearls got sold early. Nobody's ever mentioned them."

"Why, Todd? I mean, why do you want to know?" But she was beginning to grasp his meaning. "I went in to get your ring yesterday," he said in a barely audible voice. "I wanted to ask some questions of our chatty friend in the jeweler's, but I didn't quite know how to begin. He didn't volunteer anything when I led the conversation around. I do miss the police," said Todd plaintively.

"Oh, dear me," George said, gazing at him. She bent once more over the photograph. "Here's a cameo pin; and those earrings were enamel with fringe. All beautiful pieces, but—I don't believe terribly valuable. Of course, one couldn't tell—"

She saw the jerk of his head and slipped hastily over to the whatnot to replace the reading glass. "I say, Mary Helen," said Todd into the hall. "Barb's going to drive us crazy asking what all these rings and pendants and what not were, that your great-aunt had in her heyday. Was that ring an amethyst?"

Mary Helen, on her way into the sitting room, turned and came across the hall. "No, topaz," she said interestedly, bending over the album. "A great big one; she must have paid fifty dollars for it."

"And those six stones on that chin chain? It's a life incongruous to see that one plain piece among all the baroque."

"Those were amethysts," Mary Helen said. "I never cared for them at all, myself, unless they were deep-colored, and these were pale. I hate this kind of jewelry anyway. It wasn't worth a thing, but they seemed to like it in the movies."

"Did anyone come up to see you, darling, while you were finishing your lunch?" "I heard a couple people go into the bathroom," said Barb with frankness, "but I didn't see who. Nobody's been even to this end of the hall, Mamma, and I'm kind of tired of reading."

George closed the doors to the hall and opened the connecting one from her room to the sewing room. She heard Todd beginning a story about the gentleman in the frock-coat, as she hurried over to the desk. The manuscript, as she had expected, was untouched. It was just possible that the letter had fallen down behind the headboard; but it had not. She felt perfectly sure what the midnight intruder had wanted: the letter, in answer to hers in which she had asked that innocent question—which might have been interpreted, by any one of three or four persons, as an ominous one. And when the intruder had failed to find it—had he attempted to do her bodily harm before she could read it?

And here it was. How very simple, and how natural it looked; the top drawer of the desk was open

"No! I'm afraid not," said Mrs.

★

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AMERICANS ENJOY MORE FOR LESS

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Peabody, "unless you count these photograph albums. There's one in the drawing room."

"That ought to do." He was beautifully casual. "Finished, George? We might have a look to see if it would interest her."

George went with him obediently. There was method in this irrelevance, she thought. For one thing, the folding doors cut off one's view of the stairs, and any of the family could slip up to the second floor within the next few minutes. He wanted them to have the opportunity.

"These are fine specimens," Todd said, turning the pages of the plush album on the marble-topped table. He swung toward the door as if to make sure his voice would be audible. "Will you look at the gentleman in the hand-painted tie! And here's a family group, on the front porch of this house—"

Lord, kind of uncanny, seeing the old place when it was new and those trees were small; doesn't look real. This must be Miss Tiltill. Seems to me Mrs. Labare had a larger copy of this same picture."

There was no answer to these comments, and Todd glanced at George. Then he strolled over to a corner whatnot and picked up a small reading glass from one of its shelves. "See if you can find out what those pieces of jewelry were," he murmured.

She looked through the glass while he stood at the door. "I can't tell what the stones were," she said very softly, "except that those must have been pearls in the dog-collar. The bracelet might be garnets. Maybe pearls around the watch, too, and in that bowknot pin."

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Stealing Coal for Old Mother, Or How to Doll Up a Snowman

By BILLY ROSE

If the man who was yard detective at the East River tugboat terminal 40 years ago will drop around to my office, I'd like to present him with a pair of down-front tickets for the show playing at my theater.

What did the yard dick do to rate these front-row seats? Well, I can't answer that one without sketching in a bit of my bumptious background...

The year Senator Taft's pop became President, the Roses were living in a railroad flat on the lower East Side—four rooms in a row, each with a window that leaked cold climate. Our central heating system consisted of a squarish stove in the kitchen, and the cost of coal being what it was (15 cents a bag), it was seldom that the home fires were burning.

Most of the time I went around the house with a lady's stocking stretched over my ears, but when it got so blustery that even that didn't help, I would stick an old flour bag into my pants, ease my way into the yard back of the tugboat terminal south of Manhattan bridge, and swipe as much coal as I could carry from the piles used to fire the boilers of the tugs.

Then, at noon, I would build close to the ground and let it all get-out, to I usually got away clean as a clinker from the yard detective—an oyster-shell little man whose idea of a good time was to catch two coal thieves at once and knock their heads together.

One murderously cold February, I was stuffing an old sack with choice chunks of anthracite when the dick sneaked up and caught me black-handed.

"Don't ya know what happens to kids who steal?" he said. "I could have told him they get warm, but decided not to."

"Don't tell me—let me guess," he went on. "Ya got a poor old mother and unless ya bring home some coal she'll catch her death of cold?"

"How'd ya know?" I said. "I also suppose yer old man half an inch, and the letter stood upright against its front panel as if it had been brushed off the top of the desk."

The "Dates Claimed" at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.

Use Review Want ads.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FUGITIVE NAME

No. 14685
State of California.)
County of San Diego.)
We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 1939 National Avenue, National City, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

MODERN FLOOR COMPANY
The names of the partners are: Clarence W. Quist, 8276 Golden Avenue, Lemon Grove, Calif.
Paul M. Daugherty, 1939 National Avenue, National City, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 12th day of May, 1950.
CLARENCE W. QUIST
PAUL M. DAUGHERTY
State of California.)
County of San Diego.)

On the 12th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, before me personally appeared Clarence W. Quist and Paul M. Daugherty known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal of my office this 12th day of May, 1950.
Lucille F. Peterson
My Commission Expires January 3, 1953.
Published in Lemon Grove Review May 25, June 1, 8 and 16, 1950.

hasn't worked in six months."

"It ain't that long," I said, "but he don't make much even when he does work."

"A dozen times a day I hear the same story," said the yard detective. "I know it like I know my name."

Suddenly, to my unbelief, he handed me the bag of coal and walked away. "Don't let me catch ya again," he said.

As I got to the gate he yelled, "Wait a minute," and scaled a silver dollar in my direction. "Maybe this'll help out."

I picked up the buck, floated out of the yard and kept floating until I came to a vacant lot on Rivington street where a bunch of my pals were making a snow man.

"Did ya get it?" one of them asked.

"Nothing to it," I said.

We used two lumps for the eyes, a large chunk for the nose, a few smaller pieces for the mouth, and there was snow left over for a row of buttons down the front and a belt around the middle."

What did I do with the dollar? Well, there was a little cutie on Rivington street who had never given me a tumble, and so I offered to buy her a hot chocolate at Slickin's drugstore.

"You mean you got money?" she said.

"I not only got for hot chocolate," I bragged, "but for movies and after, maybe, ice cream."

"That would be peachy," said the little doll, flashing the kind of smile that in later years I had to give up diamonds to see.

Well, there it is, the nasty little secret I've been harboring for 40 years. I won't go as far as to say it's been keeping me awake nights, but—well, I'd feel a lot better if the old yard detective were to pick up those down-front ducks.

Co-ordinating Council

Meeting dates of the organizations composing Lemon Grove Co-ordinating Council.

Vista La Mesa Civic League
4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.

Vista La Mesa Woman's Club
2nd Tuesday, of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Business Women's League, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:30 p. m.

Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Fridays, clubhouse.

Forward Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., clubhouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., V. F. W. Hall.

Board of Trustees of Lemon Grove School District, 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

Lemon Grove P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Lemon Grove School.

Girl Scouts, 3rd Monday each month, 7:30 p. m.

Parents Guild, Thursday before first Friday 1:00 p. m., at St. John of the Cross School.

Campfire Girls, 2nd Thursday each month, 1:30 p. m.

Y's Men, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd Monday and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Congregational Church Cabinet, 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Monterey Heights P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monterey Heights School.

Cub Scouts, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m., Vista La Mesa P. T. A., 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Vista La Mesa School.

Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club meets every Monday noon at Mission Rancho Auditorium.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Avalon Cafe
NOT A SODA FOUNTAIN
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LEMON GROVE RADIO AND APPLIANCE
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1771 Dupont
H 6-9564
Call Frank Thomas for.

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H 6-8487

Grove Self Service Laundry
Whirl Pool Fully Automatic Washers and Dryers
Open Tuesdays-Fridays to 8 p.m.
Rear of Grove Shoe Store
3504 Main, Lemon Grove H 6-8487

Lemon Grove Trading Post
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Business Services

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE U WAIT
Service with a smile. Radio shoe repairing, 7850 Broadway-Lemon Grove.

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING
Hill's Jewelry, 3462 Main street-Lemon Grove, H 6-8827. We give S&H Green Stamps.

TED HAAP
Guaranteed Auto Repairing-Complete Engine Tune-up
1553 Imperial Ave. Lemon Grove
Homeland 6-3568

Trust Deeds

BUY AND SELL TRUST DEEDS
G. W. Casteel - H 6-3404

Professional Services

DONALD G. JOHNSON, D.D.S. DENTIST
3492 Main St. Phone H-6183
Lemon Grove, Calif.

Real Estate

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A COMPLETE JOB SERVICE

Review Ptg. Department

Grossmont High Summer School

Interest in summer school is continuing to develop. Enough additional requests have been received for music classes to make possible classes in Fundamentals of Music, Brass and Woodwind Classes and Beginning Strings. These music classes will be open to any student who has completed the sixth grade.

Spanish II will be offered during summer school, taught by Mr. Edgar, with emphasis on the conversational aspect of the language. Students can earn a unit by attending from 8:00 to 10:00. Class is limited to 25. All students planning to attend summer school are requested that they report to the Grossmont Auditorium at 4:00 p. m. Friday morning, June 22. Classes will be held only in afternoon. The session will end August 11. Those entering June 27 may not earn credit for special arrangements. It has been made with Mr. Hart, School Director, prior to opening of summer school.

Following is a list of subjects to be offered and the summer school faculty, the first four being four hour classes:

Algebra, Charles Hogue. Auto Shop, Vernon Hill. Spanish II, Edgar Rutherford. U. S. History, Samuel Van Nite. Brass, beg. and adv., Gabriel Berold. Civics, John Cornelius, Ben Schel. Clothing I, II, III, Miss May Jenkins. Driver Education — Douglas Kerr. English I, II, III (Sem. I or 2), Mrs. Ruth Lane. Foods, I and II, Miss May Jenkins. Fundamentals of Music, James Kaupff. General Math., Frederick Cross. Health (Boys and Girls), John T. Warburton. Pl. Geom. (Sem. I or II), Charles Hogue. Reading, Miss Ruth Hartel. Senior Math, Charles Hogue. Social Problems, Robert Corde. Ben Schei. Strings, Beg. and Adv., Daniel Lewis. Training, Beg. and Adv., Mrs. Annabelle Jump. Woodwind, Beg. and Adv., Daniel Magnusson.

Guy Winton Gets Berkeley Degree

Guy Winton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winton, 2065 El Dorado, received his degree from the School of Engineering at Berkeley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winton and son Guy and daughter Kay Ann left last Thursday to attend the commencement exercises. They will drive on up the Redwood

Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45—Sat-Sun 1:45

Phone H 6-2200

Friday and Saturday

ACTUARIAL ADVENTURE!

PALOMINO

TECHNICOLOR

Plus

Exciting House Kids

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WILLIAM HOLDEN & GRAY

Is A Bachelor

And Jimmy Durante

The Great Rupert

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FREE MOVIE PASS

Good for one free admission,

with one paid adult admission,

Monday, June 19.

Cesday, Wednesday, Thursday

The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady

and

Palooka Meets Humphrey

PLAY DARTAWAY

CASH NITE WED. NITE 8:30

235 GOOD REASONS

FOR YOU TO ATTEND

Mason Co. Picnic at Julian Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mason, of the Mason Feed and Supply, 2280 Imperial boulevard, were hosts to the employees of the company at a picnic at Julian last Sunday.

The guests enjoyed a big turkey dinner prepared by Mrs. Mason.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whitted, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bandy, Gilbert Hopkins, Ralston Purina representative, and Mr. and Mrs. Channing Mason and two sons.

V.F.W. DANCE

Another of their popular Western dances will be given Saturday evening by Lemon Grove Post No. 2032, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their hall on Imperial at Lincoln. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. The Horse Thieves Orchestra, a local group, will play.

Tell Your Friends

To Meet You At

The Greeting Shop

WANTS AND OFFERS

FISHING WORMS — Hand Selected. The famous WIGGLE MOR brand. Also soil worms for your gardens. Ask for pamphlet at Robert's Western Auto Supply, 7816 Broadway. Fresh supply daily. 38-1f

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 8 rooms, suitable for rooming house, hotel or large family, unfurnished, second floor, Corner Imperial and Grove, Lemon Grove. Franklin 9-3128. 40-c

FOR SALE—100 N.H.R. Pullets, 12 weeks old. Capette fryers. Ducks and duck eggs for hatching. Also baby ducks. Fresh eggs. Poinsetta Poultry Farms, H 6-8127. 42-1f

F. Sukushima, 6668 Massa.

FENDER-BODY REPAIR Welding. Custom Work. Free Estimate at your home. Evenings — Low Prices. Homeland 6-1456 41-2p

FOR SALE—WOMAN'S RUSSIAN RIDING BOOTS. New. Hand made. Size 7. Narrow last. \$15. 7812 Broadway. H 6-1168. 40-1f

FOR SALE—Table top gas stove, very good. \$25. Turquoise Divan and chair, like new, \$100. Glass top coffee table, \$12. 1751 Colfax. H 6-4832. 42-1p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished studio cottage, kitchen, bath and large room, yard. \$30 per mo. Main 4-5785—722 Otay St., Encanto. 42-1c

Mrs. B. Heath, 6968 Mt. Vernon.

LOST—Wednesday female Siamese cat, Lemon Grove area. Reward. 3023 Washington, Lemon Grove, Woodcrest 5615. 42-1c

PRACTICAL NURSE Prefers local O B cases. Will call at home for appointment. Local references. H 6-2986. 37-5p

PAINTING by the day or on contract. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. Bill Craig, 2777 Imperial, H 6-2196. 39-4p

FOR SALE—Lot 55x100, sewer, paving and utilities paid. Small Cottage. Inquire at 7569 San Miguel. H 6-3643. 41-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. single, utilities paid, \$37.50. 3226 New Jersey Ave. Randolph 5529. 42-1f

FOR SALE—Plastic top, chrome dinette set. Girl's Rollfast bike. Do* house. All like new. H 6-1093. 42-1p

BABY GRAND piano, \$300. Must be sold as we are moving next week. Phone H 6-6104. 42-1c

LIGHT HAULING—Call me for general delivery and other hauling—A. H. Jones, H 6-7691 40-1f

S. J. Herald, 2848 Sweetwater. FOR SALE—Used 5 piece chrome dinette set. Good condition. \$30. H 6-8718 42-1f

Grossmont Sends Out Large Class

Continued from page 1. Barbara Camillo, Sammie Dunham, Lois Ford, Nancy Kerwin, Sarah Longman.

Presentation of Class, William A. Jones, Senior Counselor.

Presentation of Diplomas, C. H. Foster, President, Board of Trustees: Rexford H. Hall, member, Board of Trustees.

Presentation of Class Gift, Lewis Acord, president.

Benediction, The Rev. T. E. Roberts, Jr.

The audience will please stand and remain until the completion of the Recessional.

Recessional: "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar.

Honor students, ranked according to grade point average: Robert Fournier, Dorothy Green, Margaret Ivey, Nancy Skelton, Leanne Shively, Kenneth Stoddard, Nancy Hunsbarger, Nancy Myers.

Patricia Sheehan, Betty Aspe, Barbara Lentz, Lila Clark, Kathleen Walker, Carol Krebs, Sarah Longman.

Darlene Seeman, Carolyn Walters, Helen Harwood, Marjorie Mozier, Leanne Anderson, Erna Ballantyne, Nadine Glines, Nona Dunlap.

Elizabeth Folger, Mary Horvath, Carol Settles, Betty Cowan, Ellen Stevenson, Barbara Canillo, Margaret Wingo, Marjorie Gilsen.

Jacqueline Taylor, Frank Tirok, Delores Herrag, James Howarth, Robert Keller, Amy Sonka, Lois Burke, Ruth Hanman, Fay McNeill, Charlotte Tripp, Lynne Lamplugh, Sharon Kelley, Jeannette Boyd, Carla-Lee Conti, California Scholarship Federation life members:

Betty Aspe, Lila Clark, Robert Fournier, Dorothy Green, Margaret Ivey, Carol Krebs, Sarah Longman, Nancy Myers, Patricia Sheehan, Leanne Shively, Kenneth Stoddard.

SCHOLARSHIP AND AWARDS Grossmont Band and Orchestra Parents' Scholarship, Peggy Wright.

Instrumental Music Merit Awards, Betty Aspe, Gilbert Mesa, Jeannette Boyd.

Harvard Freshman Scholarships, Kenneth Stoddard, Robert Fournier.

Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Margaret Ivey.

Photography Awards, Don Fisk, Paul Goforth.

La Mesa Evening Women's Club Scholarship, Nancy Myers.

Football Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship, Patricia Sheehan.

Mt. Helix White Shrine Scholarship, Sarah Longman.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, La Mesa Post and Auxiliary Scholarship, Mary Ann Hall.

Alpine Woman's Club Scholarship, Marian Jones.

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award, Sarah Longman.

Danforth "I Dare You" Award, Charles Henry, Nancy Myers.

Presents Music Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Edna Leech, 2167 El Dorado, presented her piano students in a recital at Monterey Heights School Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. About 30 guests were present.

The program: The Pet Shop; Riding on a Mule, John Mitchell.

Spring is Dancing, Dee Ann Ducca.

Airy Fairies, Pamela Paxton.

At a Gay Cotillion, Barbara Balch.

March in F: Little Spring Song, Kenneth Riley.

Trio, The Band, Kay Riley.

Wild Geese Flying, Kay Riley.

Vocal duet, Brahms Lullaby, Nancy and John Mitchell.

Little Princess, The Chime Clock, Shirley Luhnnow.

Minuet in G: Dangerous Journey, Judy Pratt.

Fuzzy Wuzzy, Nancy Leach.

Finding Fairies, Linda Leach.

Valse Bleue, Mary Rewitz.

Valse Menuet, Nancy Hogan.

Mrs. Leach served refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

John Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lee, 3487 Main street, was a member of the Senior class of Herbert Hoover High School, which graduated Wednesday evening.

Camp Fire Girls CALENDAR

BLUE BIRDS Gay and Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. F. R. Faucher, guardians, meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., 7504 Central avenue.

Monday Morning Blue Birds Mrs. Wm. Sileneck, guardian, meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., 2641 Bonita street.

Sunkist Blue Birds, Mrs. Ralph Lee, guardian, meet Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Happy Hour Blue Birds, Mrs. Homer Blacklock, guardian, meet Monday 3:30 p. m., 1781 Duane.

Or Yo Kwa, Mrs. Genevieve Porter, guardian, meet Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

We Yen Nah, Mrs. R. E. Nelson, guardian, meets 3:30 Thursday 1570 Skyline drive.

Cup of Gold Blue Birds, Mrs. O. H. Schlicht, leader, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 2285 69th St.

B-O Link Blue Birds, Mrs. A. M. Lizana, leader, meet Monday 10 a. m., 2491 Massachusetts, H 6-5304.

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Sunflower Blue Birds, Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, leader, meet Friday, 2:30 p. m., 2805 Loma Drive.

Sweet Pea Blue Birds, Mrs. K. Higby, leader, meet Monday mornings, 10:30, 1732 Elroy St., H 6-6639.

Cup of Gold Blue Birds, Mrs. O. H. Schlicht, leader, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 2285 69th St.

B-O Link Blue Birds, Mrs. A. M. Lizana, leader, meet Monday 10 a. m., 2491 Massachusetts, H 6-5304.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS I Yo Pta, Mrs. Joe Young, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 7553 Cuyamaca avenue.

We Ya Nah, Mrs. Ed Sonka, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Or Yo Kwa, Mrs. Genevieve Porter, guardian, meet Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

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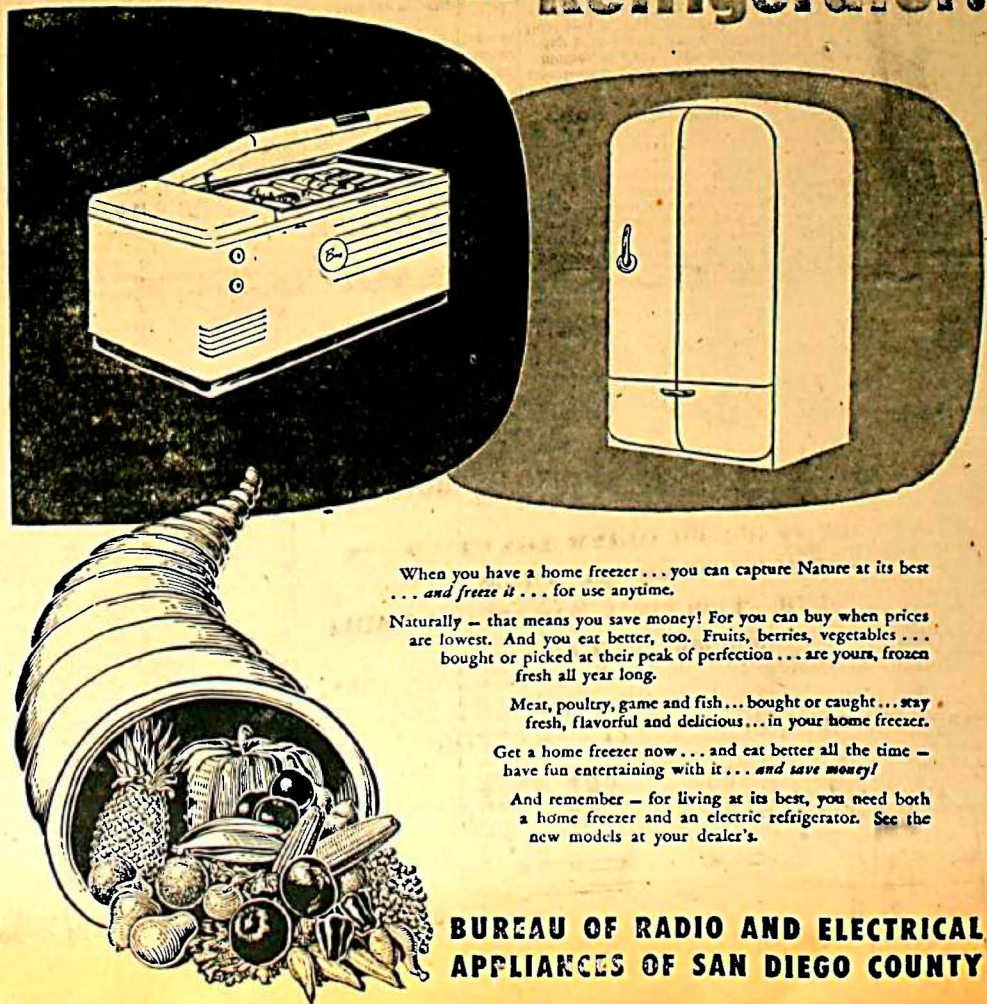
field, Den 7—Mrs. John Hale, den mother, H 6-6738, meets Thursday 6:30 to 8 p. m. 7810 Barton.

Den 8—Mrs. D. M. Rinker, den mother, H 6-0248, meets Tuesday 3:30 p. m., 3285 Buena Vista.

The 'Dates Claimed' at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1166 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

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